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### DOUBLE SHEET.

A UCTION NOTICE.—THOS. BELL. AUCTIONEER— By H. N. Bush.—Sale this day, at 10½ o'clock, at the salereem No. 10 North William street, of valuable 92 Goods, Clothing, and fancy articles: Jewelry. Watches, Show Cases, and Counters. Also—20,099 Segars, just im-ported, and various other articles.

H. E. W. LLARD. AUCTIONEER.—OIL PAINTINGS.
Auction Room, No. 11 Nansau street, cover of Pian.—H. E.
Willard. Auction. this morane, at 11 o'clock, at the
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Willard. Auction.

L. VAN ZANDT, AUCTIONEER - EXECUTORS'
Sale, This Day, at 13 Spruce street. - W. L. Zandt will
sell this day, at 10 'clock, by order of the executar, six
trunks containing Dry Goods, Clothing, Bedding, Boots and
Shees, Blocks, and Sancy and staple goods. Also, 200 base
Raisins. Also, one case 12 dozen Franch Calf Skins, Nantz
manufacture. Also, I Hydraulic Press, Teas, Chocolate,
Champaigue, Green Paint, &c.

ACT FOR MOREGAGE, No. 51 WALL STORED.

T. COLTON, AUCTIONEER —SALE OF ROUSEHOLD.

T. Furniture, Carpets, Oil Cloth, No., St.—F. Colton will seel this day, January 6th, at 10% colock, at the auction rooms 50 Beckman street, an assortment of good new and second hand furniture of every description, comprising several Sofes and Couches, French, mahogany and black walnut Bed. steads, dining and tea Tables, centre, card and sofa do., marbe top dress Bucaus, Washsands, office Desks, office Cloths, Eeds and Mattreass, Filliantes 2 Dunk Mattresses, 50 Beaton Rockers, Windsor do., 2 French plate Glasses, 2 suits of Bedroom Furniture, No., No. Also, several pieces of suits of Bedroom Furniture, No., No., No. also, several pieces of

CIRAT SALE OF STORBLOTS-FIRSTANNUAL SALE

of the Batture Building Lots, Sacond Municipality,
New Oricens By J. A. Beard & May.—Will be sold at anotion, on Wadnesday, 11th January, 1862, and following day;
at 12 o'clock each day, at the Arcade Sales Room, Magazine
street, New Oricens. By and in pursuance of a Legislative
ametiment, approved March Jist, RSI. entitiod, "an act
concerning a perion of the Batture in frent of Municipality
Mo. 2, New Oricens, and in conformity with a special act of
compromise made between the Second Municipality and
owners, or their representatives of tail Batture, all more
fully set forth by plau known as the Plan of J. A. Beard, referred to in maid special act of compromise, made and signed
before H. B. Cenus, Esq., N. P., dated 39th June, 1851

1. Two Lots of Ground, in the lists bounced by New
Leves, Fulton, Common, and Canal streets, each lot having
target fronts.

1. Two Lots of Ground, in the list bounced by New Levee, Fulton, Common, and Casal streets, each lot having three fronts.

2. Nine Lots of Ground, in the square bounded by Front Levee, Fulton, Common, and Gravier streets, numbering from 1 to 2, inclusive. No. I from the conner of Common, Fulton, and Front Levee streets. Lots 2: 3.4 5, 6, 7, fronto Fulton, and Front Levee streets. Lots 2: 3.4 5, 6, 7, fronton Fulton, and Front Levee, and Gravier streets.

3. Sixtern lots of Ground, bounded by New Levee, Fulton, Poydras and Gravier streets, numbering from 1 to 16, inclusive. Lot No. 1 forms the corner of Poydras, New Levee, and Gravier streets. No. 16 forms the corner of Poydras, New Levee, and Tulton streets. Lots Mos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, fronts on New Levee and Fulton streets.

4. Sixten Lots of Ground, in the square bounded by New Levee, Fulton, Poydras, and Labyette streets, numbering from 1 to 16, inclusive. Lot No. 1 forms the corner of Lafayatte, Fulton, and New Leves streets, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, front on Fulton and New Leves these, Lots of Greund, in the square bounded by New Leves, Fulton, Lafayatte, Fulton, and New Leves streets, numbering from 1 to 15, inclusive. Lot No. 1 forms the corner of Lafayatte, Fulton, and New Leves streets. Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, found on Fulton and New Leves streets. Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 14, 15, 16 No. 15 forms the corner of Gloud, Fulton, and New Leves streets. Lot So. 15 forms the corner of Gloud, Fulton, and New Leves streets. Lot So. 15 forms the corner of Gloud, Fulton, and New Leves streets. Lot So. 15 forms the corner of Gloud, Fulton, and New Leves streets. Lot So. 15 forms the corner of Gloud, Fulton, and New Leves streets. Lot So. 15 forms the corner of Gloud, Fulton, and New Leves streets. Lot So. 15 forms the corner of Gloud, Fulton, and New Leves streets.

A DIVIDEND OF FOUR PER CENT WILL BE PAID to the Stockholders of the New York Exchange Bank on and after January 2, 1892. S. VAN DUZER, Prosident.

REMITTANCES TO IRELAND-IRISH EMIGRANY
Society, office 51 Chambers street. Notice.—The present failures by which a large amount of bills remitted from this country to friends in Ireland has been returned unpaid, afford to this Society the opportunity, and, at the same time, impose upon it the duty of informing the public that such ionsees would have been prevented if the parties purchasing bills had availed themselves of the advantages offered by the Society. For the purpose of entire protection, a fund is constantly kept on depositin the Bank of Ireland, against which this Society is made its draft payable at sight for sums of Alsterling and upwards, in the Bank and all its branches, and has thereby for the last ten years afforded a made of remittance perfectly cafe and unquestionable. New York, December 29, 156. GREGORY BILLON, President.

HUGH KELLY
JAMES MATHEWS. Vice Presidents.
JOSEPH STUARY.

EDWARD C. DONNELLY, Cartesponding Secretary.
JAMES MATHEWS., Verification.

JAMES MATHEWS., Vice Presidents.

Felix Ingoldshy.

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Charles M. Namy. Stuart J. Mollin.
John Manning.

William Redmond. Corn. If Sheenaa.

Terence Denselly. Gregory Billon. John Scholson.

The Society's Employment of Sec. No. 29 Made street.

REMITTANCES TO ENGLAND, IRELAND AND COT-ind.—The undersigned, for the convenience of emi-stants, will draw bills on Mesors, Baring, Brothers & Co., in aums of one peund Strelling and upwards. GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO., 73 South St., New York.

ALENA AND CHICAGO UNION RALLEGAD.—NO tice.—Subscriptions to the capital stock of the Galess and Chicago Union Raifreed Company, for the purpose of constructing the third division of said road, from Recitord to Presport, will be received at the office of the agents of the company, Messre, Wadsworth & Sheldon, No. 65 Exchange Place, in and after the lat of January. The conditions of said subscription, se well as all particulars respecting the road and address of the company, will be bearned by application to

W. BYRNES & CO., NO. 69 SOUTH STREET, NEW YORK, and No. 36. Waterlee Road, Liverpool, have for alle eight drafts, payable in every town throughout Singland, Iroland, Scelland and Wales—are also agents for the Swallow Line of Liverpool and London packets, the Red Star, Dramatic and St George's lines of Liverpool packats, calling weekly. Certificates for the above lines can be had on moderate terms.

& J. T. TAPSCOTT & Co., 55 SOUTH STREET, empty drafts for any amount, payable throughout Great Britain and Ireland. They are also sole agents for the Red Star Line, the Swallow Tail Line, the Dramatic Line, and Z line of Liverpeol Packets, and X line of Londen packets; nearge by any of which ships can be engaged on reasonable terms.

FINANCIAL—WANTED TO BORROW, FOR A TREM
of years—live at least—from two to three thousand sollars. Abundant security, upon improved real estate in New
York city, will be given. Address
JAKES L. GENEDICT, 70 Nassau street.

\$75,000 TO LEND ON BOND AND MORT-ductive real catale in this city or Brooklyn. Apply to 8 BROAD, No. 11 Wall street, in the Croson Water effice.

\$7,500 TO LOAN AT SIX PER CENT INTEREST, on preductive real estate in this clay, for five years. Apply to John F. Coarey, No. 23 Wall street, corner of Broad street.

THE HOLDS AND USEFUL GIFTS.—A GOLD FES AND presidence has just been issued from the manufactors of the subscribers the most coursed, compiles, and society nions poeked companion over operation to position and which for beauty of workmanding delive companion. Set sizes to be and warranted and warranted of any a large and varied assessment of credit and silver practic and one cares, together experience gold pass, which need no press of their special courses the increased demand and the network of the pass of their special militation. A. G. BAGLET & OO., 189 and 277 Broadway.

#### HOMESTEADS.

DROSPECT BILL VILLAGE ASSOCIATION.—PROposis will be received for grading the land of the association until the 10th Javuary, 1832. Plaus and specifications may be obtained of the President, with whom all orposals must be left, marked, "Estimates for Grading," as the posals must be left, marked, "Estimates for Grading," as ALPRED N. PEACE, Prosident, WM. PARKER, Secretary, 161 Third avenue, 192 Canal street.

THE ATLANTIC BUILDING ASSOCIATION WILL.

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The state of the series of the series of Temperate, on the corner of Atlantic and Henry streets, Brocklyn, on Tuesday evening next, the 5th inst, at 7% o'clock. Explanations will be given of the principles, objects, and advantages of the association.

T. I. Jones, Secretary. GEORGE CURTIS, President.

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OPEN TO ALL.—IF YOU WOULD LEARN HOW TO excape the heavy tax new imposed ou you in the shape of rens, attend the meeting of the Franklin Building Association, to be held at Washington Hall, corner of Bosory and Hoster street, (entrance in Hoster street,) on Wednesday evening, Jan. 7. Meeting to commune at 7 o'clook. Explanations relative to the princeples and objects of the Association will be fully made, and all disposed to become members can do so. Join now it will be to the interest of two availables of the association will be fully made, and all disposed to become of the advantages of the association will be to the interest of the advantages of the association exists the available of the association will be to the interest of the advantages of the association that the two the course of a second interest fee will be increased. Remander, that he investing \$3 per membe, it will accommate in the course of a few years to \$300. Or remember that, if you wish it, you can obtain sufficient money to buy you a dwelling, which can be paid for by using the money for that purpose that you are now paving for rent. Officers:—President—Samuel F. Bartol, Vice President—Watchester P. Moody. Trustees—James L. Smith Reuben Ress, Jr., Erra M. Grossman, William Simpson, Peter M. William H. Hyntt, Joseph Neshith, Edward C. Robinson.

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## FOR SALE AND TO LET.

A FORTER HOUSE FOR SALE CHEAP-LOCATION in Catharine atreet—the stock, fixtures land lease—or would be rested to a good tenant. Apply at No Illi Water street.

DRUG STORE AND LEASE FOR SALE, LOCATED

DOG TO BE SOLD.—A GENTLEMAN IS DESIROUS of parting with an old and faithful dog to some one out of two who requires one; he has no fault, is tractable, and purfectly kind in his habits; is a capable watch dog, and fond of the water; the inconvenience of keeping him in ledgings is the only reason why he is parted with. Address Major R., Herald office.

FOR SALE—A PATENT MEDICINE BUSINESS, OF fifteen years standing. Any person desirous of entering into a safe and very profitable business, can purchase the resipe and role right of sale of an article that is of universal consumption, and is well known throughout the world. The carricle is rold at a profit of 150 per cent. and the sale can be exceeded to any amount. To a young man of business hibits it stords a chance not to be met with once in a year. The most action of the profit of the profit of 150 per cent. The most action of the profit of

FOR SALE—PRICE \$700—A SPLENDID REGULATOR Clock, full jewelled, with ruby palate and maintaining nower, compensating mercurial andulum, for which a first premium medal was awarded, at the last for which a first practic line in the last play to the maker, Henry Wuille, 61 Walbut street, below Dock, Philidelphia.

FOR SALE—A FIRST RATE PRENCH JAQUARD
Cord Cutting Machine—This machine effors more shau
deuble the advantage of any other in use in this country.
For price and perticulars, apply a
VIRIBUX. No. 5 Spruce street.

POR SALE-A PUBLIC HOUSE, WITH OYSTER SA-

FOR SALE -- A BILLIARD ROOM, IN CONNECTION

POR SALE -A FIRST CLASS DRUG STORE, LO-cated in one of the most public thoroughfares in the city; doing a business of \$4.400 a year. Price \$5,000-one-half cash. Address A. Z., at this office. FOR SALE-A STAND IN WASHINGTON MARKET

A new occupied by a butcher, but it is beautifully adapted to butter, poultry, or any other business, as it is one of the best stands in the market. For farither particulars, applied HOWES & BALKCOM, 83 Nassau a rect. FORSALE.—A BROAD WAY RESTAURANT FOR SALE, situated on a corner in the most business part of the street. The salcon is handsomely tited to with upper rooms, and everything in complete order, and now in successful operation. \$2,000 to \$2,500 Will be reported to purchase, and the sale of the sale

The above described property, from the above of the whole or said to a reasonable terms, for the following nights:—Friends or said the said of the said to the sai

MUSTARD AND SPICE MILLS FOR EALS, OR A partner wanted with \$1,000 or \$2,000, to take sharge of and combine the business. The establishment is a good one, with all necessary futures and apputenances, steam-rower, lease, a set of obvice customers, stock on hand, &c. F.r terms, apply to GEORGE WALKER.

Corner of Washington and Murray streets.

STEAM POWER TO LET AT THE EMPIRE IRON Works, foot of Rast Twenty-lith etreet.—I'vo rooms, 45 feet by 30 feet, and several of smaller six, all lighted on every side, with power from a hundred horse enrine. Inquire on the premises of Samwel Leggett, or Thos. J. Sloan.

from the sound characteristic beauty stock and fixed beauty store, doing a good business—a corner store—and in one of the best neighborhoods in the city for the above business, any person wishing to get a good store, this is an excellent opportunity. Very satisfactory reasons given for selling. Address Lindow Store, Herald office.

TO RENT-THE STORES NOS. 43 AND 45 BARCLAY atreet, for a term of five or ten years. They are 25 by 110 feet, in complete order, and suitable for any business. For terms, &c., apply to Edward H. Hudson, 122 Broadway, or Wim H. Holbrock, 157 Broadway.

TO LET-TWO BROWN STONE FRONT THREE STORY houses, in Facilie street, South Brocklyn, the fith an sixth houses from the corner of Bond, in a handsom; row, new, with bath, gas fixtures, and finished in the modera style, on a stage route. Rent. SSB. Apply to JAWES COCKERS & CO., 81 John street.

TO LET, OR LEASE—WITH. OR WITHOUT STEAM
power-the first floor No. 60 Vesey street. Apply to
J thuvenel & Co., glass entters, on the premises. Also, a
prior and two bed rooms No. 107 Prince erroet, orner of
treene. Also, a small store in Breadway, suitable for a
javeller. Apply to J STOUVENEL & CO., No. 594 Broadway, china and glass store.

TO LET-THE THRRE LOFTS OF STORE NO. 42 Certiandt street. Apply to AMIDON & HURLBUT, on the premises, or D. M. MARVIN & CO., first floor. TO LET—THE MEAT SHOP AND DWELLING CORNER of Henry and Mentgemery streets, suitable for any kind of Insinces, either as above, or as a general grocery show, with the fatures and lease for sale. Inquire on the premises, or at the server of Second avenue and Twenty-cighth street, by Wm. T. Blair.

TO LET. TO LET, THE STORE NO. 127 CHAMBE S attret, under the Girard House, a desirable location for any kind of hurines. The store is 10 feet front by 50 feet deep. Apply at the office of the Girard House.

LIGHTIGN EXPERS.—PARCELS FORWARDED TO all parts of the world, by BDWARDS, CANFORD & CO.

At Adams & Co.'s, 16 and 18 Wall street.

The express per Canada. from Boston, will close at 3 F. M. to-day. Drafts for sele, payable at any bank in Great Britain. Sovereigns wanted.

CREGORY'S GREAT CALIFORNIA PACKAGE AND Paccel Extrems, per steamers from them and Corrobes, on Monday and Tuesday, January 5 and 6, at 20 dio 2, Paccel Paccel and Tuesday, January 5 and 6, at 20 dio 2, Paccel and the steamers. Bi press are requested to be an their goods in carly on assuring, in order to have the condition and walled in time for shippwent. Packages must be out on in water proof cor dition, and not exceed 15 like which were and he accumpanied with invoices. An extensive will be forwarded per Ohio, on Saturday, January 10.

Managers and Agonia, 148 Particles, a state of Walk.

#### INAUGURATION

NEW CITY GOVERNMENT.

The Board of Aldermen and Board of Assistants Sworn into Office.

ROARD OF ALDERMEN.

Attwelve o'clock yesterday, the new Beard of Aldermen and Beard of Assistants were sworn in and organized. The Mayor entered the reem of the Board of Addermen and Beard of Assistants were sworn in and organized. The Mayor entered the reem of the Board of Addermen and having and adds and leaving on the arm of Morgan Mergans, Eeq., President of the late Board of Aldermen, and having called the Board to order, proceeded to Administer the following oath to each member:

"I do solemnly swear that I will support the constitution of the United States and the swort of the State of New York, and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of Alderman according to the best of my ability."

Alderman Joux Dougany, of the Nineteenth Ward, having been already sworn into office by the Recorder, said "I am duly qualited; I am prepared to take my seat." He then took his seat.

The Mayor then left the Board and processed to take ballst for President that the Board proceed to take ballst for President.

Alderman Bayne, F. Themann nominated Alderman Richarn Dawne, of the Bighth ward, for President.

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The vote were accordincity taken, when fifteen ment bers having voted in the aftirmative, Alderman Compton was duly elected Praident of the Board.

Alderman Bayne and Alvond were appointed a committee for the purpose of conducting the President to the chair, when the President rore and said:

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Six	Feb 1	1, 1852	February	1, 1853	\$50,000
Bix	do	do	do	1854	50,000
Six	do	do	do	1855	50,000
Six	do	do	do	1856	50,000
Six.	do			Railing Stock	
P	ayable	Novem	ber 1, 1852.	*** *********	5,000
Five	do	do	do	Nov. 1, 1853	5,000
	Total.				\$250,000

New York City five per cent stock for docks and Slips, psyable Nev. 1, 1967.......

Do. do. do. Nov. 1, 1868.

Do. do. do. do. 1869.

Do. do. do. do. 1870.

Do. do. do. do. 1871.

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Permanent City Debt redeemable from the Sinking Fund.

Five per cent Public Building Stock, redeemaable 1856.

Five per cent Building Loan Stock, No. 3, 1870

Five per cent Building Loan Stock, 1868.

Five per cent Water Loan Stock, 1869.

Do. do. do. 1869.

Do. do. do. 1870.

Five per cent Water Stock of 1849, 1875.

Five per cent Water Loan Stock, 1888.

Five and 6 per cent Croton Water Stock, 1890.

Eeven per cent Water Loan Stock, 1852.

Seven per cent Water Loan Stock, 1852.

venues thereirom during the same period amount only to the sum of \$97,766 4t, exclusive of those used for ferry purposes.

In view of these facts I see no reason to change the opinion which I have heretefore expressed, that the interests of the city, as well as those of commerce, would be greatly premoted by a sale of such of the wharves and piers as are not required for public purposes.

The value of this species of property now held by the city would be greatly embanced under the management of individual enterprise, and the amount of taxes to which it would ecome subject in private hands would materially increase the city revenue, while the proceeds of the sale, invested as a sinking fund, would largely contribute to the payment of the city debt.

If, however, your homorable body should decide against the expediency of adopting these acquestions, I would invite your attention to the propriety of imposing a small wherefer on an ignorable here acquestions. I would alway the subject of the city with manifest advantage, and I see no reason why it may not be sucprise with quant benefit in ours.

The buildness on the extension line to front of the Corporation property between Ganavaoust and 12 is street is finished, but the fining in will probably not be completed withing the tot there is a similar and

t) at when they shall be done the land thus made will produce a large sum ever and above the cost of t.

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No provision exists for the repairing of piers which are owned solely by individuals, or in which the Corporation have but a partial interest. The rights and powers of the Common Council in this respect should be more clearly defined, the statutes being entirely silent on the subject of repairs to wharves and piers. This would save much trouble, delay, and vexatious litigation.

STREMTS AND AVENUES.

The opening and extending of streets and avenues is under the control of the department having charge of the wharves and piers, and a very large amount of work has been accomplished during the year. The extension of the Second avenue will probably be completed, and the read ready for travel in about one year.

The Eighth avenue is nearly completed to the width of 45 reet, as far as 150th street. Broadway will very factly be regulated and opened for travel to its junction with the Tenth avenue, at Seventy-first street; and the Sixth avenue is now completed to Fifty-seventh street.

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The plan of rounding the corners of the streets crossing Broadway, below the Park, has been to ted at the intersections of John and Fulton streets and has proved to be so decidedly advantageous. I would recommend that it be continued with all the streets intersecting that great thorrughfare below the Park; for withoutencroaching in any sensible degree upon the sidemalks, much greater pages is silonded for vehicles to furn in and out of the cross streets.

great thort ughfare below the Park; for without encroaching in any sensible degree upon the sidewalks, much greater space is sinched for vehicles to jurn in and out of the cross streets.

LAMPS AND GAS.

The optimizer of the bureau of herops and gas have been considered, during the past year, with a view to afford the greated public accommodation, and a very large amount of new with health encommodation, and a very large amount of new with health encommodation, and a very large amount of new with health encommodation, and a very large amount of new with health encommends and lighted during the year, by the two gas companies, is eleven hundred and it with; rx. (1,126), which, added to the number of leaf year, makes the total number of gas lamps now lighted, six thousand six hundred and ninety is x. (6,676). There are quite a number now set that are not lighted, in consequence of the winter weather preventing the small report of oils mys now lighted is 5.622 making the total number of gas at oil hamps, twieve thousand two Lundred and ninety cight. The superiority of gas ever cit whether considered in respect to economy or utility, has been so generally acknowledged as not to require any further demonstration; and I desire to common the policy of the head of this bureau in substituting gas for cit throughout the city as soon as practicable. I would again carnestly urge upon the Common Council the necessity for making provision to light the wharves and pieze with gas.

From the darkness which pervades all those localities, secidents a tuninating fatally have been of frequent occurrence, while it almost seems to invite deprecations upon the shipping, as well as upon the various goods which are of necessity sematimes left upon the wharves and pieze with gas.

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CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT.

The Creten Aqueduct Department has been fully and tensfeisly improved during the past year. About thirteen miles of street mairs, for the distribution of water, have been laid since the commencement of operations last sping, which is two and three quarters miles more than was centemplated by the superintendent, and yet this large increase ever the estimated amount of work has been effected by neans of the original appropriation for that purpose and a small surplus remains on hand. Nearly eleven miles of public sewers have been laid, and three thousand two hundred and diffy feet of oulverts have been constructed, with 169 receiving basins.

The income derived from the water rents payable to the sinking fund has reached \$455.000, being in them \$10.000 of the amount received last year, notwithstanding the deduction made in the rates by the ordinance framed in hisrch last, which was estimated to be equal to an aggregate of \$45.000 per year. This exhibits a great increase in the number of water takers, and indicates an annual augmentation of the revenues to be derived fram the same.

The department is now thoroughly ornanized in all like bureaus, and its efficiency in the discharge of its varied and important duties, commends it to the confidence of the public. For a more detailed statement of its operations, I refer your benerable body to the annual report which will be laid before you.

The subject of savesments for sewers is so ably treated in a communication from the president of the Croton Aqueduct department (which will be found as Doc. No. 65), that I can add nothing to the weight of the arguments as the orab present system of laying and collecting these asternments. The single fact therein stated, that out of ascessments to the amount of \$453.503 20, for various works, the contractors

constitute the city to pay a much larger run for the work than it was netually worth. The work than it was netually worth. It has been appropriated for and of wharves and piers in one year, while the rest thereined during the same period amount only a sum of \$97,766.41, exclusive of those used for ferry to the city, as well as those of commerce, would really premoted by a sale of such of the wharves run for the work than it was netually for some change in the system as the experience of the past year has strengthen the city, as well as those of commerce, would really premoted by a sale of such of the wharves really premoted by a sale of such of the wharves run frequired for public purp sex.

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your predecessors to the necessity of making some provisions to guard against it, and an ordinance was, as I have been informed, prepared in accordance with these suggestions. But as it has never been acted on, I would sgain call attention to the subject, and urge the adoption of some suitable measures, and secure our citizens and community against the dangers and accidents which srisefrem such practices.

FARK.

In the month of May last, I had the honor to submit to the Common Council a communication, suggesting the expediency of setting apart some portion of this island as a public park, to be laid out on a scale commensurate with our rapidly increasing population, and one which would afford to our citizens more ample accommodations for relaxation and exercise than they now erjoy. In accordance with these suggestions, application was made to the Legislature, and an act was passed at the special session in July, authorizing the Common Council to take for the purpose of a public park, the grounds lying between sixty-sixth and 76th streets, and the Third avenua and East river. Application was made to the Supreme Court for the appointment of commissioners to estimate and award the sincounts to be paid to the several owners of the property thus to be applied, in accordance with the provisions of the act. The right of the Common Council to proceed under this law, as thad been framed, was contested in the Supreme Court by some of the dwners of the property interested, and a decision was rendered advence to the appointment of commissioners under the then existing law, as will be seen by an examination of the opinion delivered by Judge Edmonds.

Under these circumstances, and for the reacons stated in the communication above mentioned, to which I would suggest that renewed application be made to the Legislature, at its present session, for the enartment of a law which will meet the exigencies of the case.

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It is a natter of deep regret to all parties interested in the proposed improvement, that the contractor for extending the Record avenue to Harlem, should have deen sold recessary to open that avenue, through the site which a great majority of our constituents, as well as the deliberate judgment of their immediate representative, had fixed upon, as the most suitable upon the island for the new park thus marring many of the matural beauties of the location.

I trust that prompt action with reference to this important set may be had by your honorable body, and that a measure which seems to have been demanded by the great majority of our citizens, and the policy and expediency of which would scarce admit of a doubt, shall not lerger be delayed

CLEANING STREETS.

The condition of the streets during the past year, with prespect to cleanliness, it is believed, has been generally satisfactory, and where exceptions have afforded grounds for the charge of apparent neglect. I am assured that the fault has not been justly chargeable to the department, having supervision of them, but is mainly attributable to the includence extended to contractors, who have been permitted, without the imposition of any penalty in direct violation of law, to encumber the streets. This has formed one of the greatest obstacles to the proper cleaning of the streets, and has been a fruitful source of complaint.

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I desire in this connection to renew the suggestions made in my first ennual communication, that all contracters should be required, under proper penalties, to complete the work undertaken within the time specified in their contracts. The most liberal allowance may be made so as to cover all ordinary exignateles; but contractors should be held to a rigid adherence to the terms of their agreement. The streets are now permitted to be incumbered for weeks after the expiration of the time fixed for the completion of the work; and the only penalty imposed is the payment of the work; and the only penalty in the streets provided that the work should be completed within the time specified, under such a penalty as would insure adherence to the stipulation; and the forther provision also to be enforced by a nemalty that the rubble should be cleared up to the attifaction of the superintendent of streets, such fast to be certified by him, the city would rave annually thousands of dollars now raid for performing work really belonging to the contractor; and the complaints as to the candition of many of the streets, by reason of incumbrances left by contractors would be less frequent and not so well founded in justice, as they have been.

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The public cheritable institutions of this city are conducted on a scale commensurate with the number and character of its inhabitants, and no portion of our annual taxis more cheerfully paid than that appropriated to these institutions. But there is one class to when the hand of relief and protection is not so widely extended as it might be. I slude to the immense number of poor children who throng our thoroughfares by day and by night, as me of them objects of real charity, truly describe, because truly needing, that sid they so pitcously implore; othere, and, truth compels me to say, a great neglority, are apticaple in the school of vice, licenticussess and their who, if permitted thus to grow up, will constitute a large portion of the inmates of our princes.

The cases of such as these demand the attention of the city government, and he who shall device some plan by which the thrusands of children in our midst growing up in habits of vice and licentiousness, may be rectained, and taught to value their responsibilities and powers, will be a public benefactor.

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NEW ARMORY.

The newarmery of the First division of New York State Militis, on the northeast corner of Eim and White streets, has been put under contract for the purpose of providing a deput for the field pieces used by the division on ordinary occasions, with the necessary equipments, Sc. and to provide a suitable plan for the assembling of the division upon any emergency, for the purpose of adding the civil authorities, should their services be required.

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This building was absolutely required for the accommodation of this invaluable body, in consequence of the
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to be ravilles a distance of four miles and a half from
the City Halls which rendered the artillery entirely
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The remeval of the arsenal, and the appropriation of the ground to the New Haven Railroad Company, rendered some new place of amemblage necessary in case of sudem orders in the night time, or during inclement weather, upon the requisition of the public authorities, and they have very properly appropriated a location in the most central part of the city, and one which appear to neet the views of the military, whose services are always as promptly as they are efficiently rendered. In a city like New York, which is constantly growing, a greater amount of labor is required on the part of legillators than an old tore which has altained its maximum growth.

Lutting industry and constant vigilance, guided by round discretion, will be exacted of us by our constituents; and it should be our aim to carry with us on our eitrinest from the carse and toils of public life, a conscious ness of meriting the same confidence and regard which was bestowed upon us at its occumencement; and this can only be attained by a realous. faithful, and impartial discharge of the high and responsible active devolved upon us.

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Mayor's Office, New York, Jan. 6, 1852.
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Ald. Stranguary presented a protest from the ex. Alderman of the Nineteenth ward, against Mr. John Doberty taking his reat in the board, which, after some discussion, was referred to a special committee, consisting of Aldermen Sturtevant, Temann, and Bard.

The board adjourned to meet again at 5 P. M.

Resolved, That the above resolution be applicable to the heads of each department until further directed. Alderman Ward then offered the following which was adopted:—

Resolved, That if the Board of Assistant Aldermen concur, the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies be directed not to sign any contract for the rebuilding of Washington Market until further directed by the Common Council.

Alderman Therman offered this resolution, which was referred to a special committee, consisting of Tweed, Tleman and Ward:—

Resolved, That if the Board of Assistant Aldermen concur, the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies be directed not to enter into any contract for laying any further block stone pavement, known as the Rusz pavement, on Broadway, until further directed by the Common Council. Another resolution by the same, which was adopted: Resolved, That the Comptroller report to this board without delay a comparative statement of the amount of salaries for years 1849, 1850, and 1851, with the increase or decrease of each department in detail; the date of the ordinance or resolution increasing the same, and when to take 'effect]; what officers, and their numbers, increased, with their salaries

Alderman Bara offered the following ordinance, which was adopted:—Be it creating the singer the same of the ordinance concerning the Police of the 2d, 3d, 4th, 6th, 1th, 17th, and 18th warda, 'approved by the Mayor on the 13th February, 1851, be repealed.

Alderman Desman effered the following:—Resolved, That the Commissioner of Streets and Lamps report to this Board a full and particular exhibit of the accounts and business of his department and reserval bureaux, and of all matters connected theresit, from the time of its organization to the 8d January, 1852, stating what appropriations are yet unexpended, what contracts not performed, with whom such contracts are made, and the same resolution calling upon the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies to report to the Board, was adopted.

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By Aiderman Prox: Resolved, That the subject of the apportionment of the police force of this city be referred to the Committee on Ordinances, in order that the different wards may have a sufficient number of policemen to preserve order, and secure the property of our citizens from depredations.

Several nominations by the Commissioner of Streets and Lemps were then presented, which were confirmed. Alderman Bank moved that a committee be raised to take into consideration the Righth Sevenue railroad. Pending the question, the Board adjourned until Wellnesday afternoon.

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN.

LAST MESTING OF THE OLD BOARD.

JAN. 5.—The Beard of Assistant Aldermen for the past
year met, according to appointment, this morning, at 10
o'clock, but a considerable time elapsed before a quorum
was found present. The required number having assembled, and the Freeident, A. A. Alvord, E.q., taken the
chair, the minutes of the preceding meeting were read
and approved.

Committees were appointed to wait on his flonor the
Mayor and the other Board, to know if there were any
further communications. That from his flonor reported
that he had none, but that he wished the members, individually and collectively, happiness not only in this
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These reports were entered on the minutes the proceedings read and approved, and this Board also adjourned size die.

At 12 o'clock, all the newly elected members, with the exception of Irase O. Farker, Eq. of the Fifteenth ward, having assembled, were sworn in by his Honor the Mayer. Samuel, R. Mabbatt was called to the chair protent, and he and Jonathan Trotter, Eq. of the Saventeenth ward, having been severally nominated for President of the Board and a ballot had, the latter was defined elected by a majority of seven.

He was then formally conducted to the chair, and thus addressed them:—

Generaling upon the dubes of the chair to which your portial suffrages have called her. I can offer as a place for their falthful performance but the battle desperience acquired in another responsible which out the falthful performance but the lattle desperience acquired in another responsible which call file in a neighboring city, and himself the proteins and their duration should no be unreasonably prolonged, punctuality in attendance, and the observance of erder will best insure the requisite despatch. The great and diversified interests of this city, surpassing in extent and variety those of any city on this content, will demand of those who are charged with its legislation, prudence, industry, vigilance, and economy, for our constituents are intelligent, jealous of their rights, and opposed to unnecessary taxation. The juridiction of the Common Council extends to the supervision of institutions of every character—moral, commence are intelligent, periods, eccupied the attention of our nucleus reads to the supervision of the common council extends to the supervision of the sequentity of life and property we may all well commence our duties with some obstruct of our ability to meet the wishes of our constituents. Nevertheless, the path of duty is plain;

be to every public man sufficient incitement and reward. Tendering. Gentlemen, my acknowledgment for the bonor centerred upon me, and relying on your maistance in the discharge of the functions of the office of President of this Board. I promise my earnest and sealous conjectation in all measures you may devise for the general weal of the city.

E. Sandford and Richard Scott, Eq., were severally nominated, and the first named chosen by a ballot of 13 to 6, as Clerk of the Board.

A committee bereentered from the Board of Alderman, stating they were organized and in secaion, ready to receive any communications.

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Committees were chosen to wait on the Mayor and the Beard of Aldermen, to inform them, in the usual form, they were organized and the first named returned, stating his Honor would communicate presently; in pursuance of which his message was received, and the Clerk was proceeding to read it, when On motion, it was ordered to be laid on the table, and the usual number of copies to be printed.

Assistant Alderman Basmarr presented a protest against the election in the Nineteenth, ward, which was a se laid on the table, and the Board adjourned until 5 orderek.

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At the above hour they met accordingly, and a com-munication was received from Mr. Barker of the Fifteenth ward, stating his inability to attend, in consequence of rickness in his family, as also an invitation from a mill-tary company, and they adjourned till this afternoon, (Tuesday.)

Brooklyn City Intelligence.

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Brooklyn Conson.—This bedy met last evening, as newly organized.—Conkin Brush, Eq. Mayor, presiding. On the calling of the real the whole number of memoris (twarty-two) answered to their manes, as follows:—Meesta Brooks, Greene, Neeley, Spinola Fouler, Inch. Horakurst. Rice. Harteau, Muchanore, Buglis, Reed. Queen Siarvin Sudson, Econe, Witson, Kent. Ry. Cer. Mortis, Stiewell Williams—wungs 13, democrats 9. Those marked in states are new members. A derman Marvin moved to suspend the rules, for the purpose o receiving the Mayor's annual address, which was lest. Alcernan Spinola then moved that the rules of the last Board is adopted, with the ocception of rule Soth which shall be altered so as to read. "All committees skall be appointed by the President of the Beard. except when otherwise ordered by the Board. After a very windy discussion of about two hours, the question was taken up separately and adopted. The Mayor then called for the reading of the minutes of the last neeting, and a motion was offered to that effect by Alderman Fowler. Members contended that the motion was out of other. The Chair decided otherwise, and an appear being made from its decided otherwise, and an appear being made from its decided out of order. A motion was then made to adjourn (10st), and slightman Fowler moved that the business of the toard be proceeded with in accordance with the rules. Alderman here seems a place of the toard be proceeded with in accordance with the rules. Alderman here seems and amendment, that all provedings in relaxion to the adoption of the railes be reconsidered. This was discussed education of the rules be reconsidered. This was discussed to the toard accordance with the rules. Alderman depthy is capitality body—had field After the trimule had for a time, all or arr—such as it is supported should decide men here accorded each other of bargain and conteption and for a time, all or arr—such as it is supported should decide man Marvier in ur. Mr. Runt

The board adjourned to meet again at 5 P M.

This Board met at five o'clock, Richard Compton, President, in the chair.

Adderman Treasan offered the following preamble and rescintion which, after a motion of Alderman Wardto lay the same on the table for the present, were adopted:—

Whereas, the meetings of Common Council held after 31st December, 1831. Were illegal, innomable as the monthly term had expired at that date, stad the Common Council was not called treether as prescribed by the chairer, therefore

Restrict. That if the Board of Aristant Aldermen concur, the Comptonic the chair as prescribed by the chairer into any contract that may have been endered at either of said meetings, until further directed by the Compton Council; also, be it